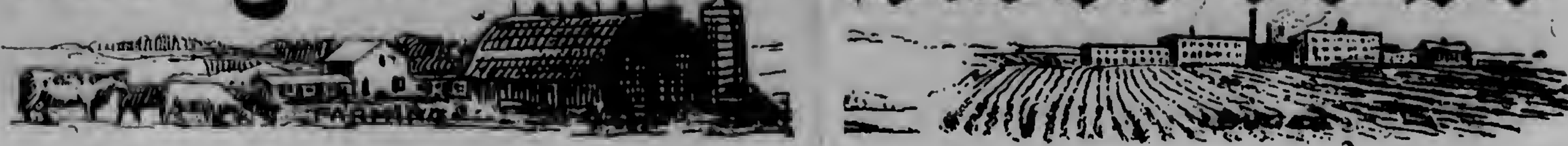


RAYMOND

The Centre of Southern Alberta's Great Sugar Beet Industry.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

VOLUME 35

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1937

NUMBER 19

Cement Poured In 16 Hours

Successful in every way was the community drive on Friday last to pour the cement for Raymond's Community Swimming Pool, and the elapsed time from the first start of the mixer until the last load of cement was put in the forms was a little over 16 hours. At 10 minutes past twelve on Thursday night the cement mixer was started, and only for filling the engine did it stop from then until the job was finished.

To endeavor to enumerate all those who assisted in the drive would be impossible, but every four hours there was a new shift to take the work on and plenty of substitutes to spell the others off. As the sugar room crews of the factory would finish their shift they would come and help at the pool, and through out the entire day, there was always some skilled cement men on the job to smooth off the surface and see that the cracks and crevices were all filled in properly.

C. R. Wing was General Superintendent of this part of the work, and from its start to the finish C. R.'s eagle eye was on the work almost constantly. The Rotary membership, practically 100 p.c. and all members of the Town Council who could possibly be there spent the entire day there to lend a hand whenever they could be of assistance.

I. B. Roberts, as Chairman of the Refreshment Committee had his work well organized, and throughout the entire day some organization had a staff on hand at the High School with plenty of sandwiches, coffee, milk or water for the workers to partake of whenever they wished to.

On Monday the forms were removed and a start made on tamping in the cinders for drainage and reinforcement. This work is about completed now, also the digging of the drains for the dressing rooms. The walks are being laid out and the forms put in for these, and the plans made for the dressing rooms. Another drive will be called soon to build the dressing rooms and pour the cement for the walks and floors, after which the Pool can be filled and put to use.

The despatch with which the work went on Friday shows clearly what can be accomplished in the way of community effort when there is the proper feeling of public-spiritedness behind a project. Besides saving hundreds of dollars in wages, it put personal interest of everyone in town into the Pool, and really it didn't cost any of those who helped a thing outside of a little special planning and organization to arrange their affairs to give a hand at the Pool that day.

MANY ATTEND FREE DANCE

A good crowd was present at the Open-Air Pavilion Saturday night for the Free Dance given in recognition of the community drive on the Swimming Pool. The 2nd Ward officials kindly donated the use of the Pavilion and the musicians played gratis, so that everyone in the Town who so desired had the opportunity of enjoying an evening of dancing free of charge.

There was a nice crowd present and everyone apparently enjoyed themselves. Despite the fact that it was just a little cold for open air dancing.

Passing Parade

Geo. H. Brewerton

Diogenes (is that spelled correctly) is reported to have spent considerable time looking for an honest man. Have wondered if he had previously found an honest woman or if he considered such a hunt hopeless.

The Rev. Mr. Jardine is still making the front pages. His ex-superiors name is also being used more often. Heard a commercial traveler say the other day "I am sort of Canterburyish about the idea."

"Particularly significant is the use of draped materials giving most graceful lines to straight slim dresses and adding 'little girl' lines to a bouffant ballerina frock. These drapes are achieved by twisting material on front of bodice. Shirting also adds the draped effect" etc etc. Don't know what the above means. Do know that Margaret Fisher looked nice at the dance the other night.

The Raymond of 1947 was entirely different to the one we had known ten years previously. The main street was paved, with a grassed boulevard in the center, while ambitious light standards added a cosmopolitan note to the scene. In 1937 there were some splendid buildings. These had been added to until now the entire atmosphere breathed prosperity. The town had grown until now it was a small city. There was one person we recognized. It was Andrew Walton. In conversation he stated he was still a much travelling youngster. This really was not the town we had known a decade ago. No it was not. This Raymond was in Washington state.

"As helpless as a crystal-gazer looking for her dog." A simile which resulted from reading that a certain psychic advisor in Edmonton applied to the police for help in locating a dog lost by her son.

Did you ever consult a crystal gazer? We have. There are a great number of seers in the country, so a still greater number of people must look to them for guidance. It is exciting to consult them. It is so thrilling to learn of the future that one doesn't feel defrauded. The story told us that some time in the future we would be a thorough success. We were anxious to find out when that period was to come that we consulted them often. It seemed that those who controlled our destiny must have changed their minds regarding our career. We wondered if we went to the right seers. We usually put onized those who charged two bits. We are now saving our money to some day consult the more expensive advisors. We have a problem and know the high priced oracles answer with more prestige. They use bigger words and they dress better. They usually use a lot of perfume too.

One time in Los Angeles we were intrigued into paying money for a reading. It was said that the chap was the original marvel of marvels. He was in tune with something and could tell his hearers where they got off at. We wanted to find out where we were headed, so we went to the bottom of the sock and found the necessary pence to consult the wizard. We were rewarded. You know, we had often thought it and he confirmed our belief that

Fatal Accident At Milford Colony

An accident cost the life of one of the young men at the Buck Ranch Hutterite Colony on Wednesday night, when four of the young fellows there decided to take a ride in the new Chevrolet car of Lincoln Salmon cattle buyer, who was at the Colony talking with some of the directors about the sale of some cattle.

The young men decided to have a ride, and from the information so far obtained two of them rode in the car, and two rode on the outside. They got along fine for about a mile when someone put on the brake, stopped the car almost instantly, and it tipped over, one of the boys, the oldest son of Jos. Mendel, known to many Raymond people being killed almost instantly & the other chap who presumably was riding on the outside being injured so seriously that his life is almost despaired of.

Police investigated the case, and Coroner Dr. Madill ordered an inquest, the jury reporting

"That Joseph Mendel came to his death by the overturning of a motor car driven by Peter Hofer on the roadway one-half mile from the Milford Colony." Members of the jury were: W. L. Jones, foreman; E. S. Hawk, George Ralph, Austin Jones, Loren Larson and Cliff Nalder.

The boys were evidently unacquainted with the operation of the car outside of starting it and steering it, and possibly the momentum it was gaining terrified them when they applied the brakes so vigorously. The car was driven into Lethbridge on its own power after it had been righted.

The injured lad, John Kleinsasser, passed away at 5 p.m. on Thursday afternoon and another jury: W. L. Jones, foreman; E. S. Hawk, W. C. Stone, George Ralph, Rex Meeks and Mrs. Rex Meeks were empaneled and after viewing the body, released it for burial and are convening at 2 p.m. today to finish the inquest.

News Notes

Walter J. Kraft, Safeway Supervisor of Calgary was a Raymond visitor at the local Safeway Store last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. LaMarr of Macleod spent the week-end with relatives in Raymond. Bill returned to his work Monday morning.

Lou King returned from Calgary last Wednesday evening with a new Two Ton Ford Truck. On Thursday it was sold to D. E. Wilde of Welling.

Total precipitation for July was .91 inches. The storm of Sunday brought .69 inches of moisture, and the hottest day of the past week was last Friday when the thermometer reached 89 degrees.

105 p.c. response was given to the request of the Council for Stores and Offices to close on Friday. Everything was locked up except implement houses and garages, and practically everyone put in a few hours work at the Swimming Pool.

we were headed for the greater things of life. It seems that it was only that there had been a slip in the cogs that we did not know in that happy state. But we were now going in the right direction. He said, we would travel far. As we had already traveled a great distance and our shoes were about worn out, we asked how far, far was. Then we got a thrill. And that leads us to our problem. It seems that our far seeing friend some times travelled to the bigger cities of the west. He gave demonstrations in exclusive circles in addition to private readings. He was soon to commence another tour. He offered us a position. We could be the contact man (What ever that is) Among other things we would introduce the great one in his public appearances. (We were sorry we had not previously studied public speaking.) Our problem now is. Was that Mr. opportunity knocking at our door. We are saving our pennies to consult another great mogul. Voluntary contributions thankfully received.

Serle's weekly grain letter for July 28th, estimated the 1937 crop for Alberta as 58 p.c. of normal, being 11 p.c. ahead of the 1936 estimate.

Harvesting is getting nicely under way now, and will be quite general by the middle of next week. Yields will range from 10 to 45 bushels per acre.

The cool weather over the week-end was just right for the hardening of the cement at the Pool. Geo. Court has had the wading Pool about half full of water most of the week and he has had company all the time.

From statements heard on the streets, the Hell Drivers in Lethbridge tomorrow will draw quite a large number of spectators from Raymond. Probably we want to see how far we can go with our cars and still be safe.

Dr. and Mrs. Cullimore and family of Provo, Utah, arrived in Raymond Friday night to spend a few days with the Allred families here. Mrs. Cullimore is a sister of the Allred boys.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mitchell left Raymond Tuesday morning for Lovell, Wyoming, where N. L. has his next Institute. He was delighted with the response of the Taylor and Lethbridge Stake people and stated that the attendance was the largest of any Institute yet held. He assured us that either he, or some other member of the Church Music Committee would be here again next year to conduct an other similar course.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Young and family of Salt Lake are visiting friends and relatives for a few days in Raymond. They are joining with the remainder of the Brewerton family in celebrating the 80th birthday of C. W. Brewerton, Raymond old-timer, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Young are old-timers of Raymond, and Mr. Young was at one time editor of the local paper. Mr. Young is a sister of sister as Brigham Young 1v. Red.

Mrs. O. H. Snow is in Banff for a month attending the Institute of Fine Arts being held there.

Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. WINDROSS)

Edmonton, Alta.—The Social Credit caucus opened its session Monday morning with most members of the government party present. It was learned after the morning session that the matter of the indemnity for members for the special session discussed and it was decided that payment should be either \$100 or \$150, according to the length of the session.

In the afternoon the new Social Credit legislation was presented to the members and the two Douglas experts were

present to explain its details. Up to the time it came before the caucus no inkling of what its character would be had been allowed to escape from the office of the Social Credit board. It is reported that one bill will transfer some of the power given the board at the last session back to the cabinet, or that some of the power required and given to the board will be given legal authority.

There are also rumors that some features of the new Social Credit bill affect the banks strongly in the province. But there is no real confirmation of this report.

SOW THISTLE

(By A. A. Wilde)

Perennial sow thistle will start from seed as well as from the root. Many believe that the seeds will not germinate, but my experience has proved otherwise. I have found many patches of sow thistle which could only have started from seed carried in feed for horses and cattle. Infested feed taken from Raymond and fed on the Ridge has been the means of starting several patches.

Treatment with chemical will not destroy seed germination. Sow thistle in bloom was treated with sodium chlorate. A week later both mature and immature seeds were collected and sent to the Dominion Seed Branch for germination test. The mature seeds germinated 55 p.c. in 3 days and 92 p.c. in 14 days. The immature seeds germinated 46 p.c. and 69 p.c. This test showed that chemical treatment to destroy the weed does not destroy seed germination. Therefore, to prevent the production of germinable sow thistle seed, plants in bloom should be cut before chemical treatment.

W. I. MEETING

A very entertaining afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Amanda Neilson July 29th. The W. I. members entertained Mrs. Jack Ford at a Handkerchief shower, as she is leaving Raymond shortly. The afternoon being spent in visiting, hand work, and a few recitations. A letter was read from Mrs. Webster telling of her trip over seas and what a good time she is having while there.

Ice cream and cake being served to 17 ladies.

Next W. I. meeting to be held will be September 9th at the home of Mrs. Jack Miller.

NEWS NOTES

Chas. Lybbert had the responsibility of keeping the concrete at the Swimming Pool soaked up over the week-end.

One of J. LeRoy Anderson's brothers from Barnwell was visiting here Friday and was very interested in the construction work at the Swimming Pool.

Come in and see the new Remington Portable models. They are heart smashers at no advance in price. Seeing is free. The Recorder Office. We have ribbons, paper, carbon, etc.

Wesley Smith, who has spent the past ten days in the Okotoks district returned to Raymond last Friday evening.

Sam Dyson and the 2nd Ward Scouts left Sunday for a week's camping at Camp Cootenai. The boys are anticipating a wonderful time.

The official opening of the session took place Tuesday afternoon with His Honor Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen, reading the speech from the throne, which will be the briefest on record, containing only two paragraphs and simply forecasting introduction of measures to implement the will of the people of Alberta in establishing Social Credit.

The opening ceremonies were more or less informal with only a small escort of military officers attending the lieutenant-governor.

The legislation is limited to one, or possibly two main bills, including the Social Credit measure, and some minor amendments to existing legislation to bring into conformity with the new legislation. The main Social Credit bill will be introduced by Solon Low, provincial treasurer.

Rumors were flying fast and numerous during the week as to the character of the new legislation to be introduced. It was reported that banks are to be taxed and licensed heavily unless they cooperate with the government in making payment of \$25. monthly basic dividends possible. One rumor also was to the effect that the plan is to change the regulations governing the oil industry in the province so that all producers will have to sell their oil to one licensed purchaser who will pay for it in Alberta credit.

This rumor so upset investors that the stock market in oils fell far below normal in Toronto. Some stocks losing from four to forty points it was announced.

Official denial to this rumor was issued by Premier William Aberhart at once and broadcast over the air. He assured the public nothing will be done to injure the oil industry in Alberta.

But Edmonton has been a hotbed for all sorts of rumors and reports and the public are eagerly awaiting the revelation of the government's proposals during the early stages of the session. It is the first time that no leakage of the details of pending legislation has seeped through.

Nobody knows what the Social Credit contains excepting the two Douglas experts and the cabinet and members of the Social Credit board. So that whatever it is it will be a surprise package to the people of Alberta.

The session is not expected to last longer than one week. But it has seldom turned out that predictions in this matter have been correct, so many things crop up unexpectedly, and besides a deal depends on the time the members take in debating the reply to the speech from the throne.

The reply to the speech from the throne will be moved by A. J. Hooke, Red Deer, and seconded by E. O. Duke, of Rocky Mountain.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday

Non-political, Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district

Advertising rates on application

GET THE WEEDS

Whole-hearted response to the request of the Weed Inspectors ad. in this week's paper for people to clean up their fields and lots and roads of noxious weeds should be forth-coming from every property owner. The curse of Canada Thistle and Perennial Sow Thistle throughout the district is spreading rapidly and if not checked will be the cause of the abandonment of much valuable property in the district.

Many of us think we are doing a great favor to our neighbor when we take care of our own weeds. Probably we are, but at the same time, if every one does not keep weeds in check, every property owner in the district suffers. Land loses much of its saleable value if it becomes infested with weeds, and too, a heavy stand of weeds robs the soil of moisture that might otherwise be preserved for growing crops.

Give this question your whole hearted support and get your neighbor to do the same. In a district like ours where rotation is possible and profitable, we should be the freest of weeds of any district in Southern Alberta. If we are not, there's a reason, and it is to our advantage to remove that reason and clean up the district.

Chas O. Asplund, District Agriculturist of Cardston was a Raymond visitor Friday.

Harvesting will be general by the time this is printed, combines going in some fields and binders in others.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zabriskie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor left Saturday morning to spend a few days vacation at Banff National Park.

Russ Nielson took in some newly threshed winter wheat from the district east of town Wednesday. The wheat is nice grain and will weigh about 55 lbs. to the bushel.

WHAT OF THE COMING WINTER?

In the ninth chapter of John the Master said, "I must work the works of Him that sent me while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work." Applying this to our conditions we might say, "the winter cometh when no man can work," and if would be worry free in the winter, we should go to work now and prepare so that we will be assured of a winter's supply of food, fuel and the necessities of life.

While gardens are filled with food is the time for those with out gardens to trade work, or what the have for garden stuff to can or bottle for the winter. We understand that the Bishops and Relief Societies of both our wards have plans laid to co-operate and assist families to get either vegetables or eggs or bottles to fill their cellars with eatables for the winter. An exchange of labor for coal is possible if people will go to these presiding officers and make their wants known and show a spirit of willingness to assist in caring for themselves.

In an irrigated district there should be no relief. There is plenty of soil, plenty of water, and plenty of opportunity for every man with a family to provide for them. It is not the deservng poor, either who ask for help as a rule. It is the lazy ones, the poor managers, and those who say because they have no better excuse, the country owes them a living. It would be fine if these people could ever or would ever get it through their heads that the country is their neighbor, who is and has been going early and late, burning the candle at both ends to make a living for his family, and try to pay constantly pyramiding taxes that are pyramiding because of the people clamoring for relief and complaining because a councilman or relief officer has the audacity to suggest that they are getting too much. We are of the opinion that the governments are about to ring down the curtain on relief. Horrors, says some, what will we do? Just what your forefathers did, rustle and scrape and show enough intestinal fortitude to make it go even in the face of odds.

While the weather is pleasant we don't think much of the winter and when winter comes we can't do much. Right now a great deal could be done if those with problems would tell offic-

THE VAGABOND FARMER

On a Farm in Southwestern Manitoba

Last night we were speeding toward the west on no. 2 highway, Manitoba. It was getting late and we were hungry. We spotted a fine house with a wide lawn and trees and shrubs planted about it. Just the place to camp we said. The man and his wife, who happened to be graduates of the University of Manitoba, were glad to let us camp on the lawn although they had never seen any of us before. This type of hospitality would surprise travellers with a city background. We cooked our supper, then went into the house for games and a sing-song. With Charlie's mouth organ, Frank's Guitar, and the hired man's violin, we had a dandy orchestra. Not only did we have a splendid evening, but our new friends were able to tell us about the

ials in charge what they are and give them a chance to assist. No one wants to see people suffer or go without. But it gets under the skin to see days and weeks of opportunity wasted now, and then when the first snow comes, have people crying about empty coal bins, no flour and no groceries. Please citizens of Raymond get busy now and PREPARE for the season when none can work, and ease the burden on your neighbor. Your dividend will be the interest on your own earnings.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Anderson of Tyrel's Lake were Raymond visitors Tuesday evening.

Town workmen were busy the first part of the week repairing a bad leak in the main near L. B. Duncombe's place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford and family are leaving soon for the Pacific coast. The health of one of the children demands a lower altitude, and they hope the coast climate will improve his health.

The rain storm of Sunday brought a little over three-quarters of an inch of moisture worth thousands of dollars to farmers. Some fields of grain will not benefit much as they are ready for harvesting now, but in the main yields will increase from the rain, beets will add tons to their yields and hay and pasture lands will benefit greatly from it. Roads on Sunday were not very good, but by Monday they had dried out pretty well.

We are in receipt of a letter from Major Schoof, who is spending the summer in Waterton Park lecturing to Scout and Guide groups. He tells us that he spoke to the 1st Ward Scouts while they were at the camp, and asked to be remembered to his old friend Ray Knight. We have met Major Schoof on several occasions and have always found him very interesting. In his letter too, he mentions speaking to the Stirling Scouts, and pays the Canadian Boy Scouts the compliment of being the most interested and best behaved of any of the groups he addressed. Keep it up boys.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

The committees in charge as well as the Town Council, desire to express their deep appreciation of the splendid response on the part of the people of Raymond and visitors, to turn out as they did and assist in the pouring of the concrete for the building of the Swimming Pool.

Conceded to be the biggest job in connection with its erection, because of the necessity of continuous work after commencing, it was really a source of joy to see the response to the work and the despatch with which the work progressed.

Again we say thank you for your assistance, hand labor, team work, the ones who furnished refreshments, and everyone who in any way assisted in this community drive.

wheat pool and stock breeding and various other subjects of interest to farmers.

Since Last Week

The lastletter was written from a rocky crag on the stormy shores of Lake Superior; we are now on the plains, though they are by no means treeless in this section. We motored into the Twin Lakehead cities, Port William and Port Arthur. Besides the historic spot where the traders of the North-west Company once built their post, Mount McKay rears itself 1,800 feet above the water. Perched on a cliff beneath the shadow of a huge cross erected to the memory of Indian braves fallen in the great war, we gazed out on the twinkling lights of the great inland ports and the shadowy outline of Thunder Bay. Countless elevators, symbolic of the part wheat has played in the building of these and all Canadian cities, line the water front. Pool 7, the largest elevator in the world, can alone hold seven million of the total ninety-five million capacity of these two ports. Shoving on by the trans-Canada highway we resumed our journey westward on Canadian soil. After a couple of hours run we had the misfortune to get a nail in the tire of the trailer. The tube was ruined, and we had to drive sixty miles for a new one, so great are the distances between villages in this new land. The station attendant said he knew almost every family on this road between Dryden and Port William, a distance of over 200 miles. It occurred to me it would be a great country for gossip. Charlie and Frank stayed with the trailer, and while Don and I were away the ywandered into a lumber camp to get a meal of immense proportions. Don and I took a carload of kids with us for the tire, who were perfectly thrilled by the ride, although we couldn't satisfy the demands of one youngster to go 80 miles an hour. The people were Finnish and Ukranians with a few Italians thrown in. We were invited stay that evening for a party. It was a huge success from our standpoint, for it gave us an insight into the life of these new Canadians. The village is on the main line of the C. P. R. and whenever train would pass through the party would practically be broken up, as they must all go to watch the train come into the station.

INTO THE WESTLAND

Manitoba is not unlike Ontario or New Brunswick. It isn't the hills of Ontario, but on the other hand, there are many trees; Manitoba has bigger farm and fields but it has a big market and dairy development with a preponderance of mixed farming. It was surprising to us coming from the East to find such little wheat-growing, to find so many trees, gophers and brick houses.

Like Father, Like Son

A generation ago my father came into Manitoba, lured by the tales of new country and the wealth it had to offer. He got deboyed thirty miles north of his first job on farm near Clan Winnipeg. John Liesk, his employer, was a thrifty Scotch farmer with an industrious wife and two adopted girls. He played on the local football team and taught a Sunday school class.

You have brought back a lot of pleasant memories today," a gentleman told me, who had chummed with my dad, for over those years many still remember him. The road we had covered in forty five minutes took a day with a team of horses on a load of wood in those days when the hired man made his wages teaming wood to Winnipeg in the bitter cold of the western winter. A change in means of travel, in speed now, but we are not better men now for all our conveniences. I visited one of the little girls from the Liesk farm, who is now a married woman with a family; she was glad to see me but small consolation to be told your not as good looking, as your dad.

Winnipeg

We could not use our sleeping bags in Winnipeg very well, so

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Fred RalphRes. Phone 40
"Mutt" Ralph

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we negotiated at the Y. M. C. A. for a cheap room. Yes we could have a cheap room, but only three beds in it. We drew lots and the third bed went to Frank and Charlie. Now Frank is six foot four and the bed was a narrow cot; you can figure the rest. Winnipeg is a pedestrian's paradise; the streets are so wide it is a Sabbath day's journey from one side wall to the other. The points of special interest were the legislature and the museum in the Hudson Bay store, the University of Manitoba, and a monastery of Trappist monks. The fine capitol buildings, and educational centre typify the progressiveness of the west and its interest in education and civic life. In the Hudson Bay store an immense building covering a city block, we examined in their museum relics of the early days, of particular interest were the Red river carts and the implements used in the early days that preceded the railway.

J. S. Madill

Physician & Surgeon
PHONE 66 Raymond

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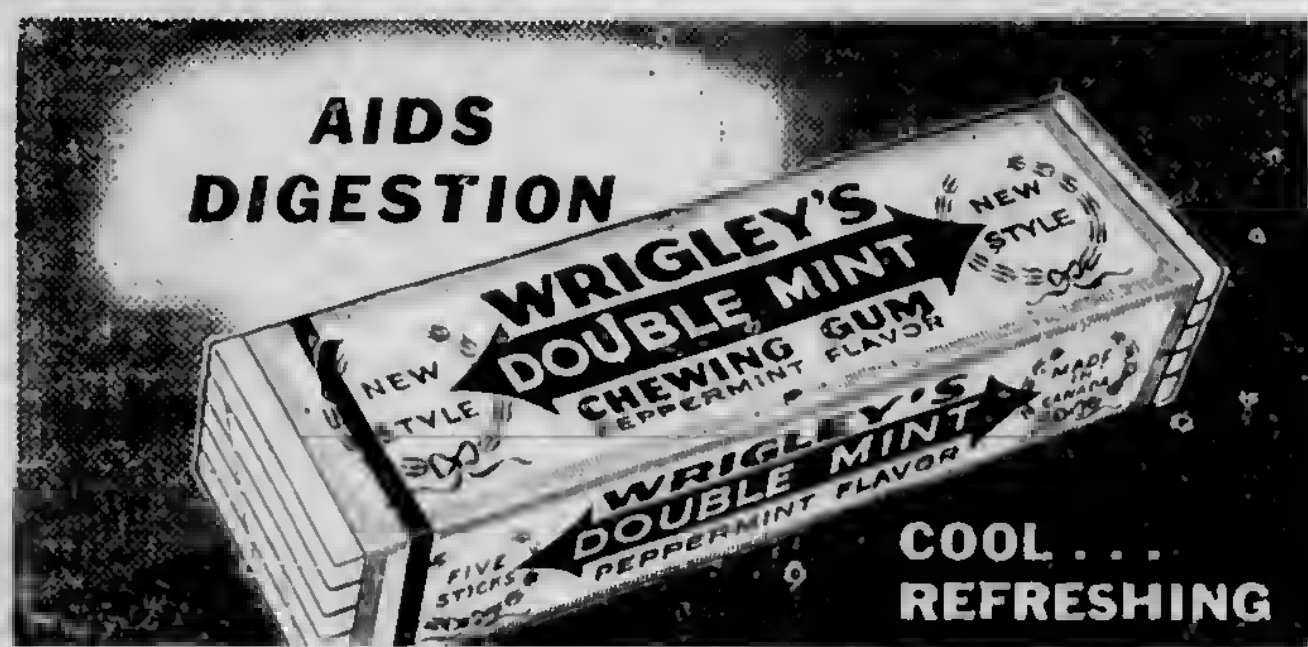
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NOTICE

ALL FARMERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO EITHER MOW AND BURN OR TO DESTROY CANADIAN AND SOW THISTLES BY POISONING THEM.

FURTHER, TO MOW THE ROADS ALONG THEIR LANDS IN ORDER TO STOP WEEDS FROM SPREADING, AND THE ROADS BEING DRIFTED FULL OF SNOW AND CAUSING TRAFFIC TO STOP IN THE WINTER.

THOSE FAILING TO CARRY OUT THIS NOTICE ARE LIABLE TO BE PROSECUTED.

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Weed Inspector, M.D. 37

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Raymond Recorder

EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

ADVICE TO FARMERS
ABOUT FERTILIZERSBRIGHAM YOUNG IV
VANCOUVER VISITOR

During the past year particularly, several manufacturers of fertilizers have urged farmers to use other minerals, in addition to nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. These other minerals include calcium, magnesium and sulphur, which are employed by manufacturers in relatively large amounts, while boron, copper, zinc iron, etc., are used in small amounts.

Though it may be true that some soils have become deficient in one or more of these minerals after years of cropping, it is believed that most of them contain enough natural minerals for ordinary crop needs, states the Chief, Fertilizer Division, Seed Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. When there is calcium or magnesium deficiency, however, dolomite limestone, ground finely, is a cheap corrective. Standard sulphate of ammonia and superphosphate, which are the most common ingredients of mixed fertilizers, contain sufficient sulphur also for most crops. Magnesium, boron, copper, zinc, iodine, etc., are required but rarely and case of such deficiencies may be corrected by a single application of the deficient substance.

The point is that farmers should not permit themselves to be persuaded to buy other minerals that they may not need and when the price of the fertilizers is substantially increased on this account. The nearest experimental station should be first consulted.

For the first three months of 1937, Canadian exports to Hong Kong, consisting mostly of agricultural products and valued at \$1,591,164, showed an increase of \$909,513, or 133 per cent, compared with the corresponding period of 1936.

NEWS NOTES

J. U. Allred has returned from his recent trip to the States on business and to visit.

Second cutting of alfalfa is practically up, although the rain caught several fields lying in the lanches in the field.

Mrs. Ina Olsen and children, of Provo, Utah, sister of Mrs. D. A. Bennett and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alif Erickson, arrived here Monday for a visit with relatives and friends. The party left Provo, Utah, at 6 p.m. Saturday evening and were in Cardston at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Bearer of a name famous in the history of the United States, west of the Missouri River, Brigham Young IV arrived here Thursday afternoon with his wife. The object is a holiday tour with a special objective, because, after a visit to the resorts in the Rockies, Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Young will attend a family reunion at Raymond Alberta.

This is to celebrate the eightieth birthday of his father-in-law, C. W. Brewerton, who resides in the southern Alberta city, the home city of the Social Blackmore, leader of the Social Credit group in the Canadian House of Commons, also a prominent member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mr. Young is by no means unfamiliar with the powerful Mormon settlements of Southern Alberta, for he resided in Canada for ten years before returning to Salt Lake City.

Like many members of his family since the earliest days of Utah as a "territory", he has been active in the public life of the present state. He has been three years in the Utah state legislature, and is now an officer of the Home Finance Corporation, as state property manager in his home area. One interest to which he has given considerable attention is that of highway traffic, and he has been a member of an organization comprising representatives of ten states which considers questions dealing with bus and truck traffic on highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Young arrived here by automobile, and will continue east today by way of Cariboo highway, shipping their car at Revelstoke, and resuming their journey by road on the other side of the Big Bend of Columbia River.

The above is the write-up Science Young received in the News Herald of Vancouver, when he signed the hotel register as Brigham Young IV. Reporters curiosity got the better of them and he had plenty of chances to tell them of his lineage from the Mormon leader of that name.

Reg Cooper who is working in the Cardston district was home over the week-end.

Harry Fairbanks was home over Sunday returning to Cardston again Monday for his government work in that district.

A PARABLE:

A Certain Man had
a furnace and his house
grew cold. Said he to
his furnace:

"Not another
lump of coal
do you get till
you give more
heat"

THE POOR NUT FROZE:

--And so did the
Merchant who cut down
his advertising budget
to "save expense"

For More Than 30 Years

FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS THIS FARMERS' COMPANY HAS BEEN GIVING SATISFACTION TO WESTERN FARMERS IN HANDLING THEIR GRAIN. DURING THAT TIME IT HAS ALSO BEEN OF GREAT ASSISTANCE IN IMPROVING CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH FARMERS DO BUSINESS.

BELIEVE YOUR GRAIN TO....

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

ELEVATOR AT: RAYMOND

HOTEL York
CALGARY
EXTRA LOW RATES \$1.50 from \$1.00
Excellent COFFEE SHOP

ALSO OPERATING

HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 -- WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

The Recorder
Telephone 24 or 23,
Thank You.

Mens Oxfords

Richmond and
Cavalier Brands

∴ New Lines Just In ∴
New Styles See these at

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Counter Check Books

at Eastern Canada Prices
Why Send Away?

Give Your Next Order to
The Recorder, Phone 24

NEWS NOTES

Miss Ina Hawk left early this week for Rossland, B. C., where she has a salesman's contract with the Logan-Knit. She received her appointment through John H. Bridge, District Manager.

Bishop J. O. Hicken returned Saturday from his business trip to St. Lake City where he conferred with the Presiding Bishop regarding the new First Ward Chapel. The Bishop says everything in connection with the project is going fine, and he will have some definite announcements in the near future. In the meantime "we are still working," he states.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leavitt were agreeably surprised last Thursday evening when Frank's brother Lawrence drove into their yard from Illinois. They went on the next day to Cardston and Glenwood. When Frank returned six weeks ago his brother said nothing about coming out this year and they were surely surprised when the car drove in.

Vern Henry is busy painting the interior of the Town Hall now in a nice cream color the Council chambers and adjoining rooms will look very nice.

Mrs. Helen Orgill and brother Heber C. Kimball, wife and three daughters were guests at the James H. Walker home, on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Kimball was a teacher of Mary Walker, Alice Snow & Donna Galbraith during the past winter. Mrs. Orgill and her brother were old school mates of Mr. and Mrs. Walker at the L.D.S. University and a very pleasant time was spent recalling old times.

Five tons of wood will yield one ton of sugar.

The Chinese Idea

Chinese proverb: "If you wish to be happy for an hour, get intoxicated. If you wish to be happy for three days, get married. If you wish to be happy for eight days, kill your pig and eat it. But if you wish to be happy forever, become a gardener."

NOTICE

Property owners are hereby notified to cut, or otherwise destroy all weeds on their premises in order to clean up the Town and control the Weed Menace.

If this notice is not heeded the Town will have the weeds destroyed and charge the same to the property owners.

Ellison S. Hawk,
Weed Inspector.

WANT ADS.

IF YOU DON'T WANT IT—
Let a Recorder want ad. sell it for you and turn it into cash.—Phone 24 or call in.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—
International Combine, 16 ft. in fair condition. \$300, Cash as it stands.—W. D. Mendenhall.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

A young officer once came to Napoleon and reported the victories of his division for the previous day. "Never mind that," said the Little Corporal, "What have you done today?"

Many men and some organizations like to bask in the sunshine of their glorious past. Today such basking is as well thought of as would be rowers who might rest on their oars while their boat load of flood victims was drifting toward a dangerous waterfall.

The Enderby (B. C.) Commoner recently printed something very appropriate along this line. It quoted C. E. Batten, Grand Chancellor of B. C. domain, Knights of Pythias as follows:

"It is my wish that every lodge take up some kind of community work. It is not possible for me to tell you what to do as the conditions are different in each city and town, but whatever you undertake will receive my entire approval and support. We must get busy. It is not what has been done in the past, but what are you going to do in the future that counts."

"This order of ours was conceived in a pure heart. A continuation of the practice of the principles upon which it was founded will give us prosperity. The music of fraternal love is just as sweet as in the old days when it was sung in ancient Syracuse by Damon and Pythias."

"In this day and age of keen competition, with its hustle and bustle, when practically everything is commercialized, when greed is rampant and selfishness abounds, it seems to me that our noble order has still a great purpose to fulfill; and that is to usher anew into this old world of ours the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

PAYING PEOPLE NOT TO WORK

When a taxpayer pays his taxes he knows that a big chunk of the money is going for relief. He ought to know also that he will get nothing except abuse that the amount's not larger.

Without placing any blame on the recipients of relief, what the taxpayer is doing is to encourage more people to go on relief to develop ideas that the mythical "state" owes them a living, that it is possible to live without working; in fact, that it is desirable. Such an outlook is sure to arise; the people on relief need not be blamed if they think along such lines.

"All the taxpayer is doing is paying larger taxes to increase his taxes."

And under the present method of handling relief, the taxpayer will have less and less for what he is spending. All sorts of services and developments which the taxpayer might have the right to expect will be gradually pinched down more and more because of the larger proportions of money required to "keep people from working."

That, in reality, is what the present system is doing.—Ex.

A TEACHER'S PRAYER

Parents in Raymond are realizing anew during the mid-years school vacation what a large part of the responsibility of rearing children is borne by the day school teachers.

Those who are members of some parent-teacher organization do not always appreciate the high ideals most teachers have in regard to their calling. To the conscientious teacher her work is more than a job, more than a means of earning a living. Consider the following "from the very soul of a high-

born, high minded Southern girl, who realizes her great responsibility to her God and to her children." We quote from South Carolina Education:

"If you have a few moments alone please offer a prayer for teachers and a little prayer for me."

First, a prayer for love—that my heart may be filled with love to guide these little hearts and minds aright—to give them a start and a gentle, loving beginning on that long road of learning—so that they will see and know all the beautiful things around them. To hold the little hands firmly so the little feet won't slip; so they will know there is someone near to help them over all the rough places, and help those who are slow.

And, oh, a prayer for patience—with the love to lead carefully and ask Him to give me a happy heart—they need it and I need it so; to know just when to laugh, to teach them to see the funny things—to help them to have all the fun they can.

Pray that I may have a right judgement—a fair and square judgement in all things, for little things mean so much to little people. Help me to understand their little troubles.

And finally, pray that I may be worthy of their wonderful love and that I may repay them tenfold. In other words, ask Him to give me love, patience courage and strength—a big heart, a right judgement, a helping hand—and I should not forget a soft and gentle voice. These are some of the things I need to pray for.

I am so willing to do and I will do my best but I can't do it alone some days. There should be a special guardian angel to watch over and help teachers. Children are such queer little things—they should have the best women who live to guide them. If I could only know how to teach them—what is good and true. If I could only help them on to better things. Well, I will do my very best, by the help of God."

FOCUSING FOR LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER

(Maywood Syndicate)

A magnifying glass can gather up the sun's rays and focus them so as to burn hole in a paper.

When we said before that every one should be thinking of ways of helping to make Raymond a better place in which to live, we meant that. The sun's rays do good here and there—on your garden plot and ours. But to concentrate them for heat or so as to make power—as our scientists are learning to do, a way must be found of bringing the power units in each learning to do, a way must be found of bringing the power units in each beam of sunlight together.

Each of us can do something to make Raymond a better place in which to grow human beings. On the other hand, some local organization would do well to take up the task of surveying our situation. We could all then contribute our ideas. These could be sifted out and brought to an eventual focus for light-heat and power according to our greatest need.

Of course different organizations are now doing much as are individuals but each year a general village-as-a-whole program needs to be inaugurated.

The organization undertaking this should be one through which people of all faiths and political persuasions will feel like working together.

This organization will then probably appoint from 6 to a dozen representative people who will be the actual focusers of our scattered light, heat and power units.

These are some of our views. Next week we shall have more, original or borrowed. What are yours?

! * ! * ! * !
A new globe—just out—marks Ethiopia as "claimed by Italy." Does the globe maker believe that the claim will be disputed?

Harvest ∴

∴ Clothes

Get Outfitted Here

Brewerton's Limited

Economy, Beauty and Durability
are Built into Every Line of

The New "Norge"
ROLLATOR TYPE REFRIGERATOR

With only THREE Moving parts your Refrigerator worries are over for years.

It will Pay You to See Us First

Raymond Motors

Your Electrical Experts Phone 7, Raymond

NEWS NOTES

J. T. Dunn of Cardston was in Raymond Thursday.

Gene Pierson recently traded his Chrysler for a Dodge 8, and he is showing a great deal of style now.

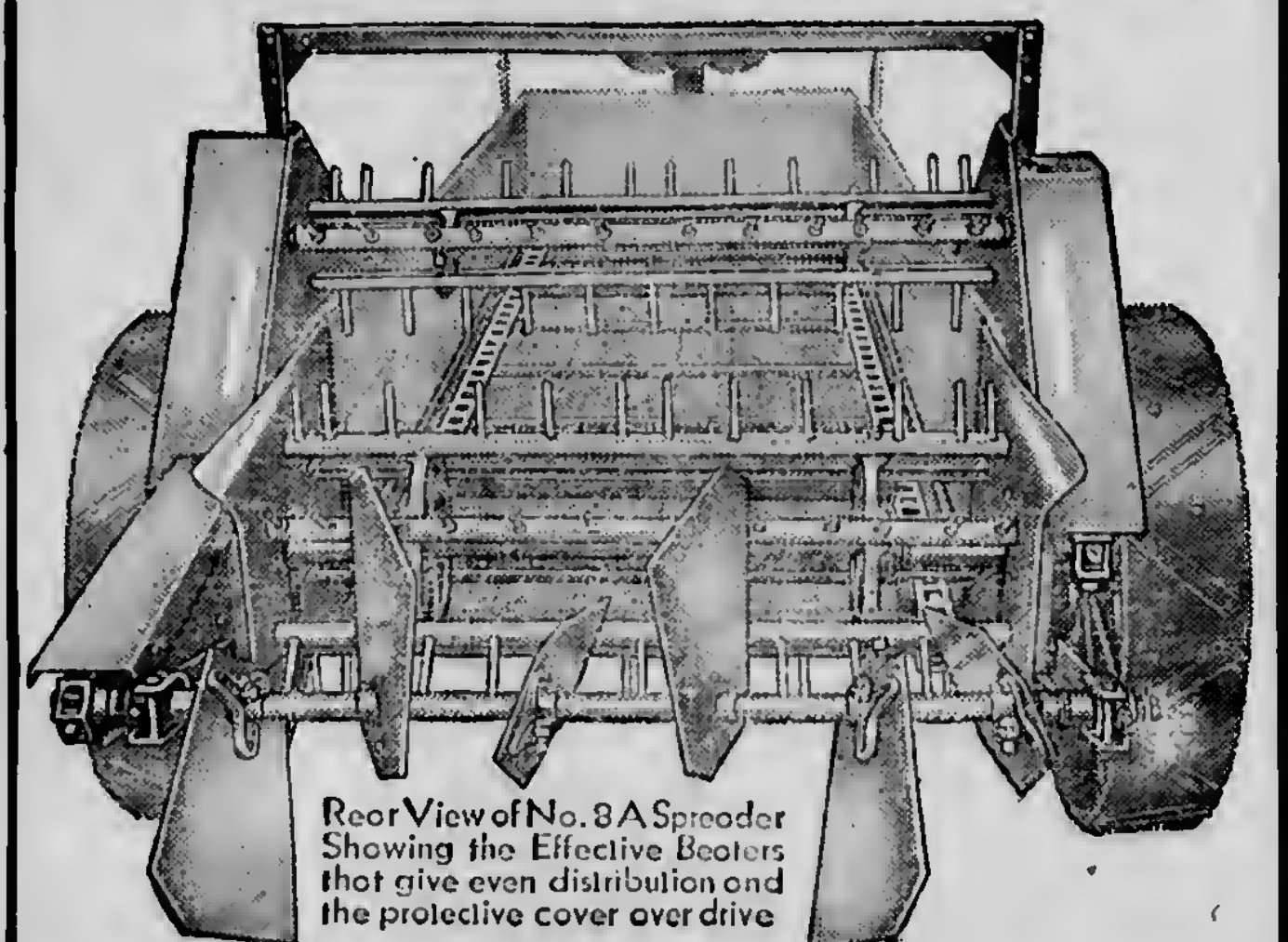
Several new Rumley combines have been put up in the district this week, and Bob Graham, local agent has been a pretty busy man.

S. B. Smith was home over the week-end and returned Monday to his work in Lethbridge.

Wm. Jensen, O. H. Snow and S. I. May were in Lethbridge on Town business, Monday afternoon.

Arthur Garner who has been in St. Michael's Hospital for several weeks as a result of his gasoline burns, came home Monday afternoon, but it will be quite a few days before he will be able to go to work again.

MASSEY-HARRIS MANURE SPREADER



Use this low-down
Easy Loading, Light Draft Spreader
with its short turning narrow tread
for General Farm Work

The Massey-Harris No. 8A Spreader is built for the man who wants to derive the greatest possible benefit from the natural fertilizing elements in manure. It is easy to load due to the low body construction. It is built narrow and will pass through gates only 6½ feet wide. The auto-type front axle steering gear gives a very short turning radius. Lightness of draft makes it easy on the horses. The controls are conveniently placed. All drives etc., are of great strength.

As will be seen in the illustration the beaters and wide spread distributors ensure fine shredding of the manure and even distribution over the field.



Ask your local Massey-Harris Agent for full particulars of the No. 8A Spreader. He can also give you details regarding the No. 6 Spreader—a lower priced machine for small farms and market gardens.

Ross D. Strong
Local Agent, Raymond, Alta.